# **OVER SUFFRAGE**

Pittman, Democrat, Accuses Republican Senators of Political Guile

HITS WOMAN'S PARTY

Charges Its Leaders With Misrepresentation That Extended to President

Farging it with favoring Republican the afternoon the German aerial activity increased, indicating a determinated that the last campaign and tion to check what had developed so the misrepresenting the attitude of rapidly increases, including the President, toard the resolution.

an's party had charged that President the mud, but they were not damaged wilson and Democratics members of as the infantry had driven the ene the Senate Suffrage Committee were well northward.

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"For weeks, yes for months," said senator Pittman, "the Woman's party which supported every Republican candidate during the last campaign, has charged the committee with obstructing a vote—even that the President himself was responsible for the obstruction."

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#### **GOVERNOR AT HOG ISLAND**

State Officials Will See Big Shipyard in Operation

Governor Brumbaugh, Lieutenant lovernor McClain and Adjutant General Beary, together with Doctor Royer, seting State Health Commissioner, will wait Hog Island today as the guests of Rear Admiral Routes in Admiral Bowles to see the gigantic plant in operation.

Royer will be shown the results of the crusade against the mos-

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Late information tends to confirm he belief that the German heavy artillery was caught in the act of with-drawal and was unable to operate or reply satisfactorily. It is not known at this hour whether any of the enemy

The weather today was thick, light rains baying begun in the early mornis in the field of the American operaobscuring observation, machine-zun opposition met by

he Americans was in the Bols Cuises. this may be the Cierges Wood, three miles northwest of Montfaucon the capture of which General Pershing orted yesterday.

By the United Press With the American First Army, Sept.

Montfaucon, twelve miles northwest of erdun, was encircled and captured at

oer of the Americans better than the St. Mibiel assault, this being our frontal attack over an extended The advance was far ahead of all day yesterday.

guns. These were taken by storm.

A strong artillery fire was kept up Wednesday night on the entire line from the Meuse to the Moscile, thus adding to the boches' uncertainty as to just where the attack was to be made. Fifteen or twenty raids were made deep into the enemy lines in this region.
Then the attack was suddenly made to
the northwest, catching the Germans
completely off their balance.

The Germans were unable to use any of their artillery in that region owing to the fact that most of their guns were concentrated in the Metz sector.

#### PENNSYLVANIA TROOPS SHOW GREAT BRAVERY

By the Associated Press

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Washington. Sept. 27.

When the Senate today resumed consideration of the woman suffrage resolution, with its supporters admittedly at least one vote short of the two-thirds necessary for adoption, tension was ingreased by a bitter partisan political exchange.

Senator Pittman, of Nevada, Democrat, started the trouble when the resolution came up after an hour's delay, the made a sharp attack on the National Woman's party, the militant branch, charging it with favoring Republican candidates in the last campaign and with misrepresenting the attitude of

Americans Man Tanks

Ahot reply was drawn from Senator
Smoot, of Utah, Republican, who criticated Senator Pittman for what he declared was dragging politics into the
suffrage contest, and said a larger percentage of Republican than Democratic
Senators now is supporting the resulution.

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an's party had charged that President
Wilson and Democratics members of as the infantry had driven the enemy A most speciacular feature of the

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As the skies cleared, the observers
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woman Sucrage in an adjoining gallery siso were visibly interested. Neither facton was represented today in such large numbers as yesterday, word having gone forth that no vote will be reached before Senator La Foliette, of Wisconsin arrives late tomorrow.

Senator Pittman dedared the President and the Democratic members of the senate committee had had only one object in handling the resolution—its passage—while those of the "other side" had political considerations.

Referring to past postponements of a word, he recalled that three times Chairman Jones had brought the resolution before the Senate with "reasonable belief" of having enough votes to secure its adoption, and then found himself without the necessary two-thirds. Senator Pittman said, by withdrawing the resolution to save it from death.

GOVERNOR AT HOG ISLAND

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Groups of Prisoners

of the prisoners were taken in Many of the prisoners were taken in combat, but the greater part of them had been forced to take cover under the smothering barrage and had been left behind by their retreating companions. With them it was a case of upraised hands. Several officers were captured,

aulto, which has resulted in driving the post from Hog Island and prevented the insects carrying disease.

Americans Sweep on in Champagne

The first objective was made according to schedule and in some cases abend of just forty minutes after the Americans started. The French on the left kept a swing stride.

#### inte night at one point was quickly Potter May Supply Homes Without Coal BRITISH TROOPS

The nub of the distribution problem involved in the two-thirds rule, in the opinion of coal retailers, is simply this: phinon of coal relaters, is simply this.
Delivering two-thirds of a consumer's
normal requirements is attempting to
deliver in six months' time whrt would
take eight months to produce.
The allotment to Philadelphia is 2.

production would be the coal mined and prepared in eight months. And trying to craim into cellars in six '1 N. S.)—British troops that invaded months' time and eight months' production. tion of coal results in a clash of the mathematics of production and distri-

many consumers.

Are complaints from householders

dun, was encircled and captured at plant attack began Cuisy. Nantillois, sarges and other points were simplest of called up, or taken by frontal uits.

The description reflects the attacking of the Americans better that condition is being remedied as fact that condition and the labor difficulties.

Why, as a matter of fact, the 45 per cent delivered is the highest percentage ever the captured at a specific plant of the city is in need of coal, but that condition is being remedied as fast as possible. You must remember the transportation and the labor difficulties.

Why, as a matter of fact, the 45 per cent delivered is the highest percentage ever believed to have reached the remaining the coal by December.

The philadelphia is getting plenty of coals, and probably many thousands of prisoners, as the Allied troops strain every energy to get to Uskub and thereby make the victory complete.

By the United Press

Loadon, Sept. 27.—Allied cavality is believed to have reached the results. Why, as a matter of fact, the 45 per cent delivered is the highest percentage ever believed to have reached the plain just delivered before at this time of the year. The highest prior figure was 38 per

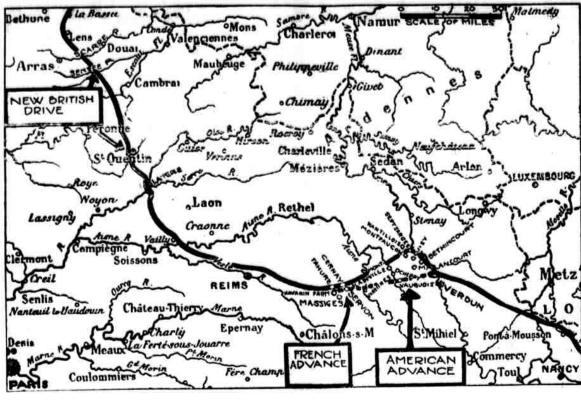
tion rather than criticism

"We can't deliver more than 10 000 Uskub.

tons a day, 250,000 tons a month. The tiliery failed to smush the enemy's entanglements. Doughboys cut obstructions by hand and pushed thout any noticeable pause. Hery and squadrons of airplanes of the German rear areas with effect, smashing numerous and setting fire to a number of lition dumps.

The said an American attack spected, but it was thought it court at a different point. The liting and some completely gassed to said and country. But if more householders were willing to take their coats off and get the coal into their ceilars they would get made by Buigaria to approach made by Buigaria to approach.

### WHERE THE ALLIES ARE STRIKING ON WESTERN FRONT



#### Bulgaria Asks For an Armistice

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been set on foot. (This would seem to indicate that a revolution is in progress in Bulgaria.)

Berlin has learned, the dispatch said, that Malinoff's proposal for an armistice was not supported by the other members of the cabinet or Czar Ferdinand, and caused great dissatisfaction throughout the coun-

(Later news from Paris asserts that Malinoff's request had the approval of Ferdinand.) Strong measures have been taken

officials here were extremely reserved in an

## TAKE STRUMITZA; SERBS PRESS ON

1 N. S.)-British troops that invaded MUST ADMIT GUILT town of Strumitza, according to inbutton, with attending deprivation for formation received this afternoon from

All of the Beleshitza Mountain range

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The reports received have emphasized the demoralization of the Bulgarians, who are retreating in confusion, leaving behind an enormous amount of material, and probably many thousands of pris-

year, south of Uskub, according to unofficial per dispatches received here today. Serbcent. That is a matter for congratula- ian infantry, the dispatches say, probably is from ten to sixteen miles from

Washington, Sept. 27 - Austria is rushing re-enforcements to the hard-pressed Bulgars, according to diplomatic

MALINOFF'S ACTION INDICATES REVOLUTION

### Kaiser Hides in Cellar to Avoid Allies' Bombs

By the United Press

Geneva. Sept. 27. - The German Kaiser hid in a cellar in Mannheim during a recent raid by the Allied airmen over that city, dispatches received here state.

The German ruler was making a visit to towns along the Rhine to allay fears of their inhabitants following raids of Allied aircraft. An attack was made on Mannhelm at the time of the royal visit. Several bombs landed near the cellar where Wilhelm was hiding.

to support the Bulgarian front, it message in its bare outlines would seem to indicate that the Premier had taken matters into

By the United Press
Washington, Sept. 27.—Reports through German channels that Bulgaria has asked an armistice as a result of the terrific onslaughts of the Allied troups in Macedonia which have a limited by the sum of a German defeat in the war, which allied troups in Macedonia which have the sum of a German defeat in the war, which allied troups in Macedonia which have the sum of a German defeat in the war, which allied troups in Macedonia which have the sum of a German defeat in the war, which allied troups in Macedonia which have the sum of the base of the sum of the big German guns landed in their midst, killing and wounding eighteen of them.

Private McArthur was only seventeen years old when he enlisted in April of 1917 and after preliminary training near

ganized state of affairs at Sona state ther to the success of the armistice ove or to the weakening of the Bul-rian morale to such an extent as to Allies Hold Beleshitza Mountains.

London Expects Uskub to
Fall Soon

Indeed, the such an extent as to be such an extent as to be able to but up a really effective defense against the threatened invasion of their soil in force by the Entent armies now sweeping the Bulgarian troops back in Serbia.

Indeed, and is a son of Robert J. Milligan, Company F. 11th Infantry, a brother of Private Robert J. Milligan, was wounded by the same day his brother was, but

By the Associated Press Paris, Sept. 27 - The hope that there

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## 11 Heroes From Here

Continued from Page One was received by his father, Daniel Ry-der, 3031 C street, but no details were given. The young man was born and

Private Clarence Werlock, Company | Dhla), \$202,965,000; New Jersey, \$38,-F. 168th Infantry, was killed in action | 694,000; Delaware, \$16,012,000. July 15. His mother, Mrs. Harriet Wenlock of 230 North Catherine street, Shenandoah, first was advised of his first to go "over the top" with a 100 per death in a letter from a comrade dated district. late in July, although official notice of it did not arrive until two days ago. Pri-wate Wehlock entered the service in Oc-from this city. Within five minutes tober, 1917, and trained at Camps Meade after the men were addressed on the

a letter received by his widowed mother, Mrs. Anna McArthur, 1548 North Twenty-seventh street, it seems that ing McArthur's squad was on its way to a mess hall in a rest camp, back of the lines and the men were just entering

garlin has asked an armisuce as a regard suit of the terrific onslaughts of the terrific onslaughts of the terrific onslaughts of the support of the surprise appears to him to be impending the penetrated Bulgarian terrifory and the support of the surprise here today.

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Bulgarian move as part of the Teuton of eace maneuvers, there also is a strong occupied one, the settlement of the war, was held not be without significance.

For many weeks it has been known the situation in Bulgaria has been increasingly difficult for the Gavernment there. In the last week advices here have indicated that she would soon of crack under the strain.

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Private Robert J. Miligan, Company persist. L. 109th Infantry, was wounded severely August 10. He is twenty years old, and is a son of Robert J. Milligan,

Sr. 6617 Young street.

ST ADMIT GUILT has not been reported officially. His sign Suggests Subscriptions one of the largest signs aiding the loan here has been erected by N. Snellegs by shrappel. He is twenty-one years | lenburg & Company, along the Market old and served on the Mexican border with the National Guard.

Lieutenant Frank A. Howe, gassed. Lieutenant Frank A. Howe, gassed, to the other end of the structure at has virtually recovered and will soon Eleventh street. The sign, flanked on Central Powers until they have been rejoin his company, according to a letter the ends by paintings of American solutions.

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BALDWINS \$1,000,000 ARMY CAMPS HARD HIT

trict's \$516,800,000 Three new subscriptions to the fourth Liberty Loan in the Philadelphia dis-rict, totaling \$7,000,000, were announced today. They swell the total of pre-

\$259,198,000 and This Dis-

campaign pledges to more than \$15,-Philadelphia's quota for the fourth loan has been set at \$259,198,000. The quota for the entire district, including he State of Pennsylvania, all of New

lersey south of Trenton and all of Delware, is \$516,800,000. One of the two subscriptions an-nounced today, of \$5,000,000, is the argest so far made. It came from the ennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annuities. The next largest piedge received is from the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Company

Trust Company has subscribed \$1,000,-000 to the loan. The Baldwin Loco-motive Works, as a corporation, sub-Give Lives In France scribed \$1,000,000. This subscription The minimum amounts as fixed by the

or \$3,500,000. The Continental-Equitable

given. The young man was well follows:

Pennsylvania (outside of Philadel-Third Federal Reserve District, are as

A detachment of marines has been the

cent subscription to the loan in this

since January. Prior to enlisting near plumber and made his home for a time with his stater, Mrs Charles Riegie, 1419 Dauphin street. He leaves, besides his parents and sister, two brothers, his parents are the United States Nava the United States Nava the United States Nava the United States Nava at the United States Nava the United States Nava at the United Stat wounds was a member of Battery E. for bonds to the amount of \$8000. Be-108th Field Artillery, the old Second sides these and the subscriptions of the Arsenal during the last forty-eight hours. Regiment, N. G. P. which was reor-large banks and trust companies and The arsenal hospital is overcrowed and Regiment, N. G. P., which was reorRegiment, N. G. P., which was reorganized into an artiflery unit. He was
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long to from individuals.

The arsenai nospital is overcrowed and
an appeal has been made to the Frankford Hospital for help.

With this optimistic outlook, loar wrkers are confident that an imposing total will be rolled up for the opening of the campaign tomorrow, despit day and they will be occupied with lastminute arrangements for the big pa

Final preliminaries to the big drive will be completed in every section of the city today and tonight. Important

In his act by internal forces, the participation of which would make it seen that what amounts to a revolutionary movement is in progress in the Bulgarian kingdom. Whether this would necessarily affect the dynasty may be doubtful, but the meager advices so far received do not warrant the drawing of definite conclusions.

At any rate, it seems that the disorganized state of affairs at Soha point either to the success of the armistice. Lee street.

Corporal John G. Griffith, Battery A, 108th Field Artillery, was wounded send to the Autocar Company, who recently returned from France, will be 'he other sand a graduate of the Drexel Institute. Speakers. Additional interest attaches to Mr. Hurley's address because of the recent rumors that he intended resigning which he said that he was wounded in the foot and is suffering from shell gram. Although denied by himself and Government officials, the rumors still persist.

or is being distributed throughout th

city.

Sign Suggests Subscriptions street side of their building, extending from Twelfth street more than half way to the other end of the structure a

Departure of City's Camp Quotas

Philadelphia's Quota Set at All But 13 Affected-Officials Hopeful of Improvement

> The influenza epidemic has delayed the departure of more than 3000 select camps. From October 7 to October 12 quotas of 3000 men were scheduled to leave this city for Camp Lee and Camp Hum-

> not yet been decided upon but it is be-lieved they will not leave until the disease is under control. Spanish influenza, sweeping through all but thirteen of the army camps and apparently beyond control of local authorities in many eastern communities, has caused a big increase in the death

rate of the army at home. For the week ending September 20 For the week ending September 20 warrant for his arrest mailed to him the surgeon general's office reported to Washington authorities today the death rate was 4.4 per cent, compared with charging him with misconduct in office in connection with the civil service methods by which Gudehus was appoint-2.3 per cent the preceding week. This increase was attributed in large measure to influenza, but the report pointed out that the figures do not show the serious-ness of the situation, as since last Fri-day there has been a further rapid

New England's Plight Unless the disease obtains an unex

pected foothold in sections not previously affected, however, it is believed that the next few days may show a decided in provement. This will depend on weath cold in New England is regarded as extremely detirimental to

Overnight reports from Massachusetts gave public health officials much con-cern over the situation in Boston and ther cities. The closing of schools, theatres and other institutions in Boson is expected to prove a big help to

#### ASQUITH FOR "CLEAN PEACE" Former Premier Indorses Liberal

Federation's Resolution By the United Press

Manchester, England, Sept. 27.—Herbert Asquith, former Premier and leader of the opposition, today indorsed the Liberal Federation's resolution subordinating everything to effective prosecution of the war.

He retlerated the necessity of a "clean peace which will not offend the conscience of our appearance of the property of the conscience. peace which will not offend the con-science of our enemies or the rest of the world." DEATHS

DUKE.—Sept. 26, at his late residence, 5440 Wainut et., Englen LEE E., beloved hustand of Lydia J. Duke (nee Plumer). Due notice of funeral will be given.

SMITH—Sept. 26, CLEMENT H., former-ly 1021 Fairmount ave. Due notice of funeral will be given from residence of W. J. Phillins, 669 N. 10th st., BAST—Sept. 26, 1018, MARY VIRGINIA, wife of Guy G. Bast. Relatives and friends invited to funeral services, 845 Gleintrook invited to funeral services, 845 Gleintrook wife of Guy O. Best. Relatives and felends invited to funeral services. 845 Gleinbrook ave., Bryn Mawr. Pa. Sept. 30, at 2 p. m. Int. pelvate. WH.EY.—Of infantile paralysis, Sept. 26, at his residence. 3544 Elisworth at. CHARLES E. Jr., son of Charles E. and Josephine Wiley, aged 14 years, 5 months and 27 days. Funeral and int. private at Avisation Cem.

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## To Answer Charge

Mrs. Biddle never took her seat with he new board, and her friends wday explain that she accepted the place under a misapprehension, which she was quick to remedy. When asked today to confirm a rumor that she would decline to serve along with the Smith-Vare appointees picked to succeed Rabbi Henry Berkowitz, William A. Stecher and Miss Sophia L. Ross, Mrs. Biddle

"It is true that I have resigned. I sent my resignation to Mayor Smith on Tuesday last. I have not heard from him. Friends of mine in the Civic Club, of which I have the honor of being president, told me of conditions in the city board and I promptly sent my resignation. In accepting a place on the Board of Recreation I had hoped to aid in the work of giving pleasure and profit to children but under conditions this

would hardly be possible."

When asked if the Civic Club contemplated holding a special meeting to indorse the action of the Playgrounds Association in condemning Mayor Smith for political activity in connection

"I do not believe that such action is necessary. Members of the Civic Club know and understand the situation and many of them are in sympathy with the move of the Playgrounds Association."
Mayor Smith today refused to discuss
the resignation of Mrs. Biddle or the
warrant for his arrest mailed to him

To all inquiries he replied, "I have nothing to say."

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